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Letter from Jane W. Cary, Wellesley, Massachusetts to Helen Cary, Windsor, Connecticut, 1914 June 5

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5 June, 1914.

Helen dear,

I think I'll begin by answering your questions.

I send the invitation to Aunt Anna and Uncle Frank.

Tucker says she will write and try and have the date of the play changed, so that I can sandwich the wedding in between. Wouldn't it be grand if you could go!

Our family will seem small, but we'll have to make the most of it, for people will get married. I'll try and be as big as I can, so that it will seem larger.

I didn't do what you said with your present and you know what I think I'll do? That is just what our diplomas cost so I am going to buy mine with that. It is awful to

have to pay so much, but I
guess they are on parchment
or something or other expensive
you don't indeed need to feel
out of it.

About the hall in N. Britain,
those to whom I have
spoken seem very enthusias-
tic, but I haven't seen the
whole card - ahem - yet
and when I do, I'll let you
know. I myself think it
would be fine. Father
mentioned H'f'd., we don't
feel like attempting that.

About the "Please reply"
on Father's invitation. I
think it means to answer
only the one who invites,
so that she can be sure of
the ticket.

No, alas, I am not in
the Senior Play. One of the
girls in the house is, poor
soul, and she is never here,
they rehearse morning, noon
and night and have to

pay fifty cents every time they are absent, so I don't feel as badly as I might.

Am glad you all liked to hear about Tree Day. I was so enthused about it that I couldn't help writing and writing. We wore yellow shoes and stockings to match our costume. They are ballet shoes without any heels and with holes around the edge to run ribbon in, to keep them on.

I nearly died laughing at your letter to-day you don't need to feel so grieved about their coming, it doesn't bother me so very much, if they want to come, let them! The only pay things are the plays^{\$.50} and Garden Party^{\$.25}, so perhaps you might suggest their coming to G. Party and the services on Sunday assuring them that G. Party is very pretty. I don't know

of any gunman book I
would especially, except
a muree. Sanders Diction-
ary and that costs like
the dickens. You might sug-
gest the "Life of A. F. Palmer"
written by her husband,
for I've always liked it.

Poor Helen you'll get tired
of suggesting, won't you?
I had the funny letter
from Russell. He wants to
send me some flowers -
when shall he send them,
and what color do I
prefer? Now if any one was
ever in a worse predicament!
Why, in time didn't he send
them and keep still about
it! How to answer his
letter gracefully is beyond me.

No, I don't wear my costume
all the time but and I've been
wondering what I was going to
do. But don't you worry for
a second. I'll get along some-
how. I don't know when Ruth
graduates.

Don't worry about Lettie coming
for home, I don't care, I am
going to have a good time anyhow.